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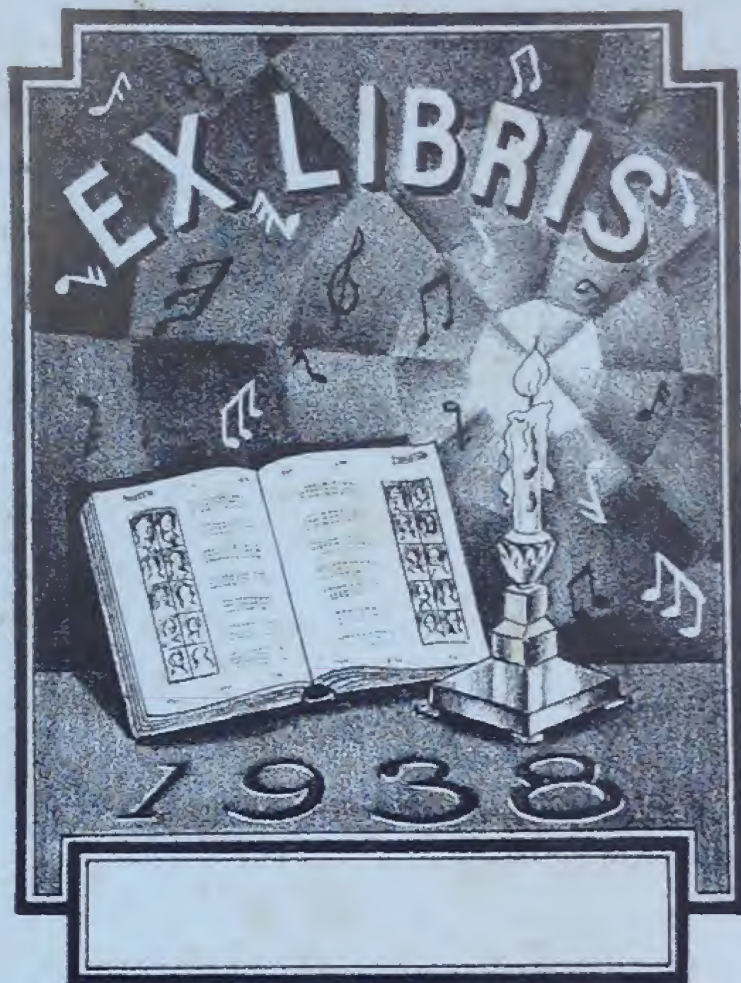
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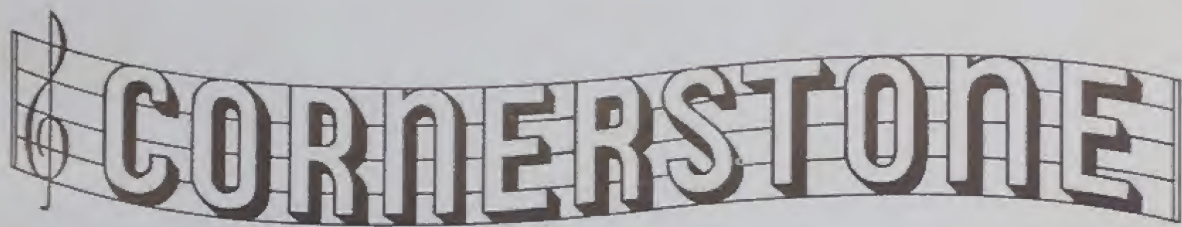
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FOREWORD

As our forefathers broke the rich virgin soil, and as they labored and sweated in field and factory, they sang and dreamed of a great free country, made and kept free by universal education. Holmes Junior College is a result, an embodiment, of their dream.

And we, too, dream and sing as we work. Song plays an important role in college life. It creates school-spirit; it binds us closer together; it lightens our burdens. Therefore, we have selected *Song* as the theme of this edition of the CORNERSTONE.

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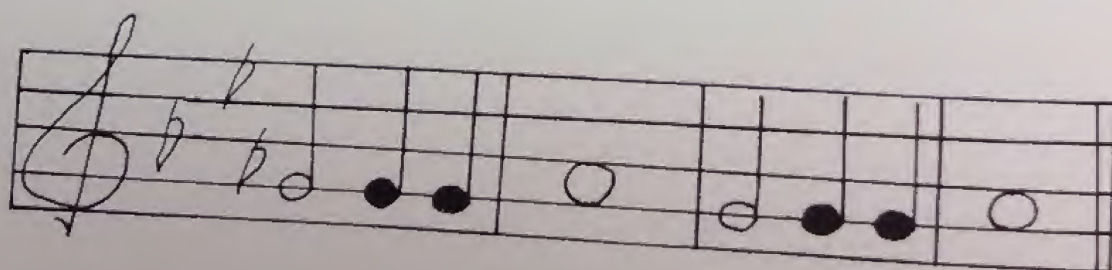
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DEDICATION

to

Miss Jessie Van Osdel

who has written our greatest college song, the Alma Mater, who has served so long and so capably as head of the English Department and debating coach, who has in former years ably sponsored paper and annual staffs, we are happy to dedicate this 1937-38 edition of the CORNERSTONE.

A DECADE OF GROWTH

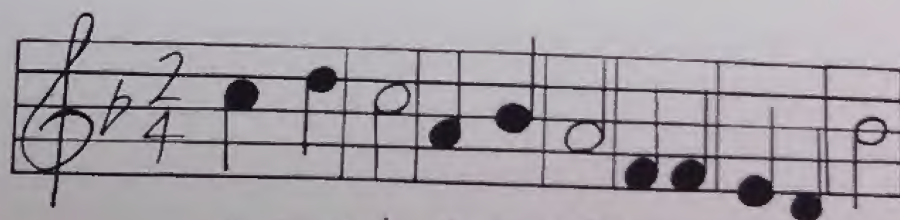
The beautiful campus of which Holmes Junior College now boasts was only an unsightly clay hill surrounded by many gullies in 1910 when the Agricultural High School was established. The plant consisted of one dormitory and a small administration building. The enrollment was small and extra-curricular activities were few. From the beginning, however, there was a spirit of aggressiveness. Soon another dormitory was added; a football field was made; and a gymnasium was built by boys taking agriculture.

Finally the mighty force of the Holmes Junior College slogan, "Grow with a growing Institution," must have been felt keenly, for such a strong demand for college training came that in 1925 the authorities saw fit to add one year of college work, and in 1927 a second year. These additions brought more students, who in turn made expansion necessary. Therefore, in 1928, faculty, students, and friends of the school, led by President M. C. McDaniel, worked diligently for the voting of a bond issue to begin a building program. From this program resulted a complete remodeling of the old buildings and the construction of an auditorium, a new dormitory, an agriculture building, and a home economics cottage. Later on, when the federal government began its projects of school aid, Holmes Junior College received a share of its funds and the gymnasium was renovated and a gas heating system was installed. The gradual digging down and leveling of eroded land into an up to date athletic field was begun years before, but very little was accomplished until two years ago. At that time a \$15,000 grant from the government gave to the college the very modern Branch Field.

Along with the growth of the school has come an increase in its prestige. Not only has it received full recognition by the State Accrediting Commission and by the American Association of Junior Colleges, but in 1934 it was granted full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as well. Graduates of the school have made enviable records in senior colleges to which they have gone.

Work in extra-curricular activities has advanced. From victories in inter-society debates have come victories in inter-junior college debates. The Commercial Department has increased from only a few students to one of the largest and best equipped departments of its kind in any school. The Science, Music, Expression, and Physical Education Departments have likewise improved. The volumes in the library have increased from two thousand to four thousand carefully selected books. And so Holmes Junior College has forged ahead, and its slogan, "Grow with a growing Institution," has been and will continue to be felt through the years.

COLLEGE



H. J. C. ! H. J. C. ! HERE'S A TOAST TO YOU !

ALMA MATER

Jessie Van Osdel

Mabel Gwyn Harris
John Caldwell

Handwritten musical notation for the first system. It consists of a treble and bass staff in 4/4 time, with a key signature of three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat). The melody is written in the treble staff, and the bass staff provides a simple harmonic accompaniment. The lyrics "ALL hail To Thea," are written below the first measure, "Oh, Holmes J. C." below the second measure, and "ALMA" below the third measure.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the bass staff accompaniment remains simple. The lyrics "MATER, ALL hail!" are written below the first measure, "THY VIRTUES" below the second measure, and "holy," below the third measure.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the bass staff accompaniment remains simple. The lyrics "Thy Precepts True," are written below the first measure, "Given on our hearts," below the second measure, and "shall never never" below the third measure.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the bass staff accompaniment remains simple. The lyrics "hail" are written below the first measure, "Thy children here," below the second measure, and "from year to year," below the third measure.

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Handwritten musical notation for the sixth system. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the bass staff accompaniment remains simple. The lyrics "bring and ever sing," are written below the first measure, and "Love and peace dwell in thy sacred walls!" below the second measure.





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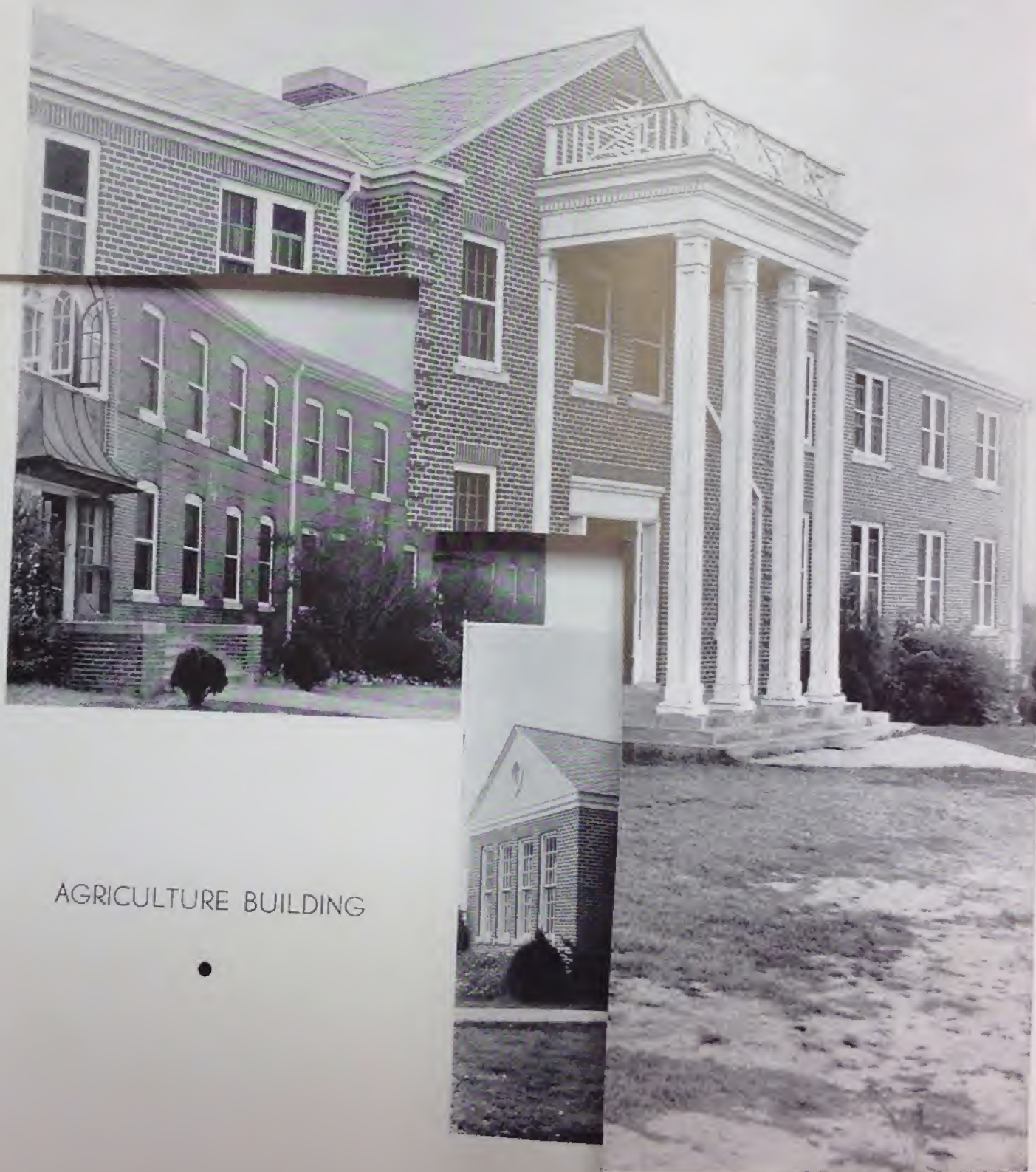
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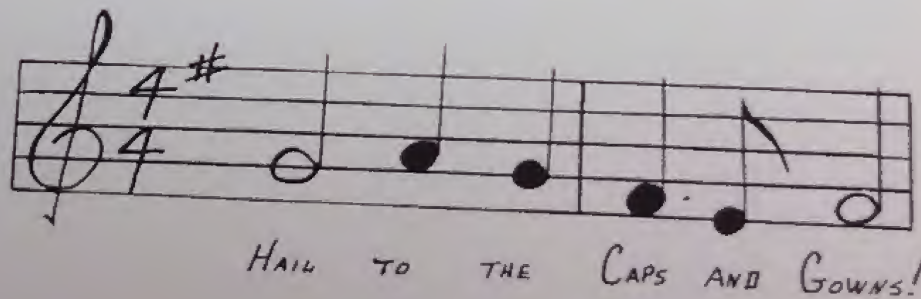
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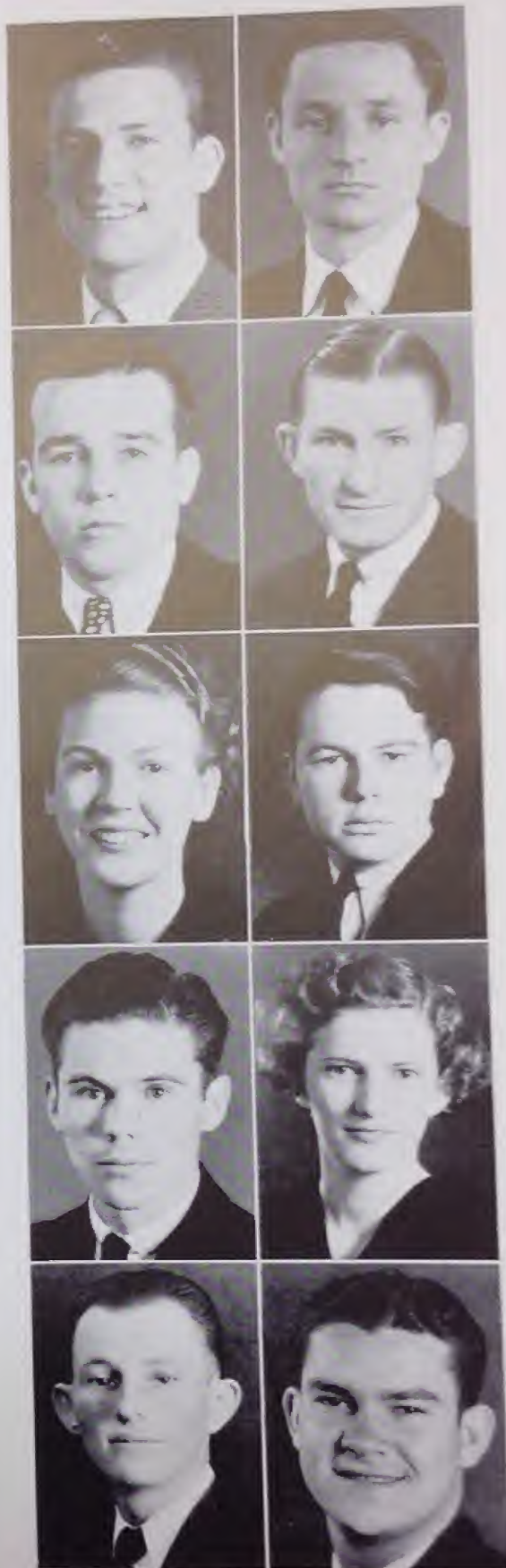
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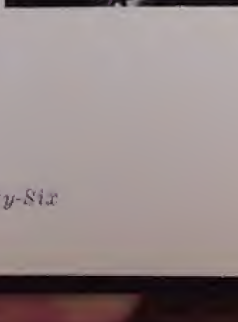
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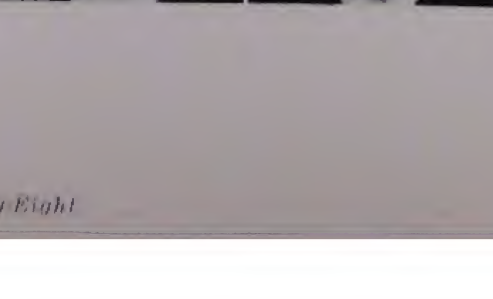
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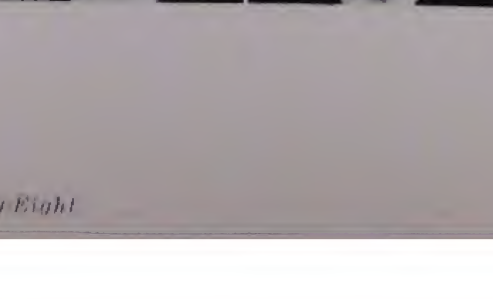
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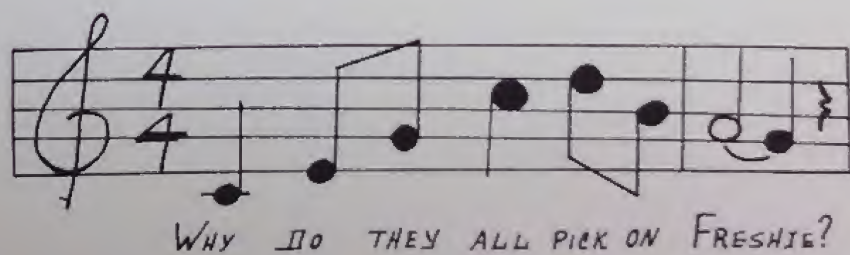
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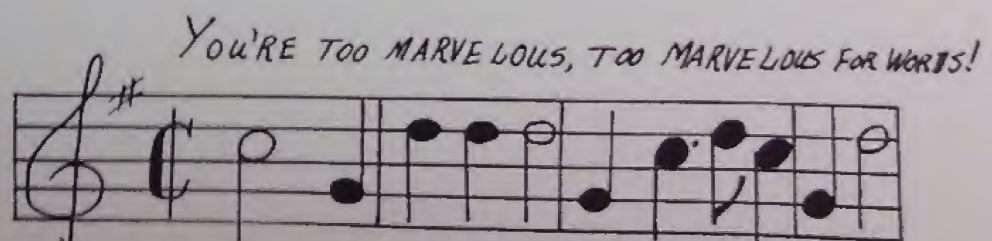
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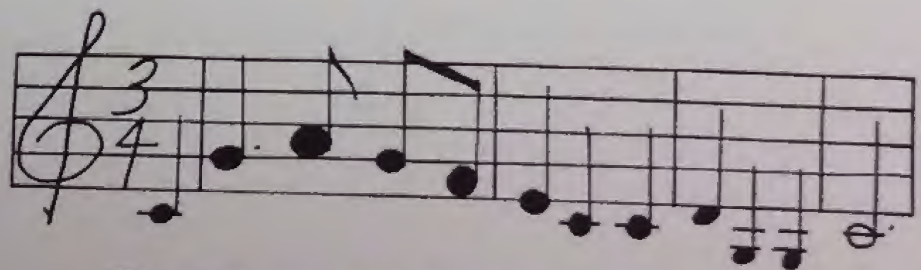


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For the third consecutive year, the H. J. C. debating team entered the finals of the intercollegiate debates. For the first time in three years they failed to bring home the trophy, but they acquitted themselves well, winning six points for their school toward the field meet trophy.



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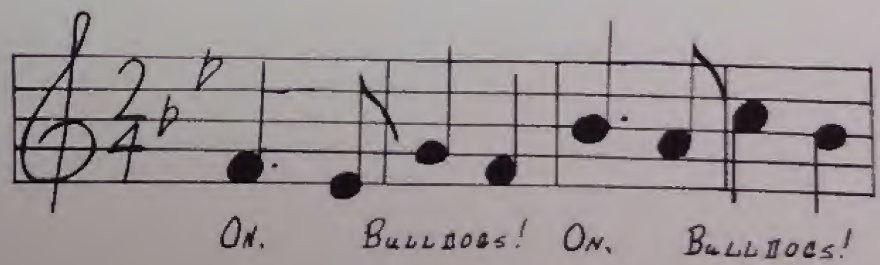
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The Bulldog football eleven was one of the finest in the state. It emerged, as the 1937 football season closed, holding second place among the junior college teams. Its single defeat, which was at the same time its first conference defeat in three years, was dealt on Homecoming Day by the Wesson Wolves.

The basket ball teams acquitted themselves unusually well. For the second successive years both boys and girls reached the finals in the state tournament, a feat never before accomplished by teams of any other junior college. Like the football eleven, both quintet and sextet failed to win trophies, but each succeeded in attaining second place among the junior college eagers.

The '37 track team, weakened by injuries, failed to make a brilliant showing at the state track meet, but deserved commendation for its efforts.

The tennis squad of '37 had a rather successful season. Although the players were handicapped by practicing on clay courts and playing the tournament on concrete courts, they nevertheless brought credit to themselves and to their Alma Mater. The girls' team won the state championship.

FOOTBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW: Doty, Brock, Henry, Garrett, Jones, Gholson, Davis, Crity, Yenni, Tucker, Lovette, Powell, Thomas.

BACK ROW: F. Branch, Prestage, Middleton, Johnson, Terry, Weathersby, Mabry, Wise, Smith, Bramlett, Guerri, Weiner, Pyle, Brotherton, Vinson, Hall, Freeman, Franklin, Minor, R. Branch.

MASCOT: Katheryn Branch.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	- - - - -	Holmes 34—Scooba 0
Sept. 24	- - - - -	Holmes 13—Ole Miss Freshmen 6
Oct. 1	- - - - -	Holmes 65—Senatobia 7
Oct. 8	- - - - -	Holmes 19—Ellisville 0
Oct. 15	- - - - -	Holmes 47—Raymond 0
Oct. 29	- - - - -	Holmes 34—Perkinston 0
Nov. 12	- - - - -	Holmes 0—Wesson 20
Nov. 19	- - - - -	Holmes 6—Moorhead 6

LETTER MEN

THOMAS GHOLSON, *Quarterback, Captain*

"Goofy" finished his third season on the varsity this year. Although he suffered much of the season from a knee injury, he proved an able leader and an inspiration to all those who played with him.

LESTER DAVIS, *Center, Alternate Captain*

"Crash," one of the most dependable players on the squad, earned a place on many of the all-state teams. He will be very much missed next season.

LEON BROCK, *Halfback*

Brock, a triple-threat man, played a bang-up game all season. His punting and passing pulled the Bulldogs out of trouble many times.

GLOVER FREEMAN, *End*

Glover played last season as a reserve end, where he learned much that he put into practice this season. He tackled hard on defense, and was probably the best pass receiver on the team.

E. P. GARRETT, *Halfback*

"Pete" suffered from injuries part of the season, but his running and pass receiving stood out in those games in which he participated.

MAGRUDER JONES, *Tackle*

Magruder finished his last season with the Bulldogs with an enviable record. He was a great all-around player, and was unanimously chosen for the position of tackle on all-state teams.

LAWRENCE MINOR, *Tackle*

Minor was a tackle any coach would be proud to have. He was big, fast, and one of the best blockers on the team. He will be missed very much next season.

JOHNNY POWELL, *Halfback*

Johnny, a regular last year, displayed a great deal more form this year. His passing was one of the chief factors in bringing about many of the Bulldogs' triumphs. He is a sophomore.

HERBERT WEINER, *End*

"Gable" filled his job with great ability. His every thought was for the team, and his work on defense would have done credit to any end.

WALTER WEATHERSBY, *Halfback*

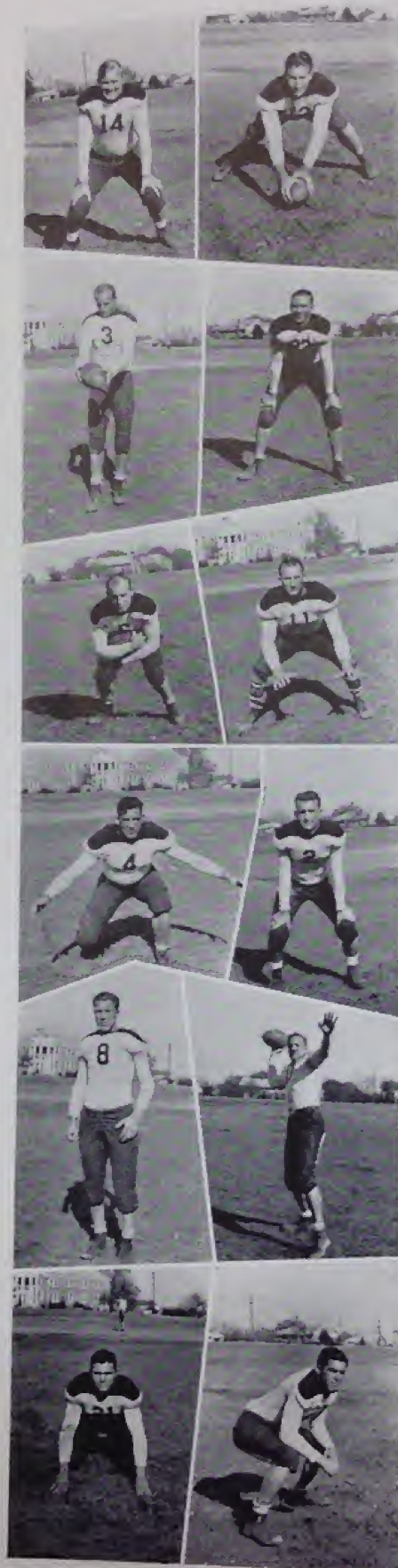
"Huzz," playing his second year for the Bulldogs, distinguished himself both as a runner and a punter. He is a sophomore.

WALLACE WISE, *Guard*

Wise was another bulwark on defense. He finished his second season as a regular this year. He is a great player who will be missed very much next season.

JOE YENNI, *End*

"Cajan" had a scrapping spirit that was an inspiration to the team. Although injured part of the season, he distinguished himself in every game in which he played. He is a sophomore.



LETTER MEN

ARMAND CRITY, *Fullback, Captain-Elect*

Crity ended a very successful season by being elected captain of the 1938 squad. He was selected for many of the all-state teams. He has a fighting spirit, and will be a capable leader for the Bulldogs next season.

DOYLE BRAMLETT, *Guard, Alternate Captain-Elect*

"Texas," a great defensive player, stood out in the middle of the line. His fight and cool-headedness were an inspiration and example to all the line.

LEROY HALL, *Tackle*

"Shadow" played most of the season as a reserve. He nevertheless displayed some real ability, with which he should develop into a great tackle.

LLOYD HENRY, *Back*

Although Henry was kept out a great deal of the season with a shoulder injury, he played good ball when he did see service. He will also be missed next season.

CLOWER JOHNSON, *Halfback*

Johnson, wearing the colors of the Bulldogs for the first time, turned in a neat performance. Great things are expected of him next year.

VARDAMAN LOVETTE, *Halfback*

"Chingling" was a diminutive back who proved to be an able one. His defensive playing was particularly outstanding. He is a freshman.

JOE TOM MABRY, *End*

Joe Tom, playing his first season with the Bulldogs, displayed ability that should make him a valuable man for the team next year.

JAMES MIDDLETON, *Center*

Although James earned his letter this year as an understudy to Davis, he displayed some class that should make him a capable pivot man next year.

AARON PRESTAGE, *End*

Prestage, although playing much of the season as a reserve, displayed great offensive as well as defensive ability. Great things are expected of him next year.

JAMES PYLE, *Tackle*

Pyle, playing his first season with the Maroon and White, displayed some real ability. He is a freshman and should be a valuable man next season.

ROGER SMITH, *Tackle*

Smith, playing his first season, proved himself a bulwark on defense. Although he was used as a reserve most of the season, he will be counted on heavily next year.

BILLY TUCKER, *Halfback*

Billy was one of the most elusive runners ever to run with a Bulldog eleven. He set a new individual scoring record for the team.



BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW: Brewer, Long, Lovette, Powell, Gilliam.

BACK ROW: Thomas, McDonald, McLellan, Bowen, Adair, Busby, R. Branch.

Not included in picture: Cochran, Mabry, McKibben, Norwood.

LETTER MEN

Busby, Powell, Adair, Gilliam, McDonald, Brewer, McLellan, McKibben.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7 Holmes 69—Decatur 23	Feb. 4 Holmes 53—Decatur 29
Jan. 8 Holmes 37—Decatur 28	Feb. 5 Holmes 30—Decatur 29
Jan. 14 Holmes 40—Scooba 31	Feb. 8 Holmes 48—Raymond 31
Jan. 15 Holmes 44—Scooba 24	Feb. 11 Holmes 57—Summit 48
Jan. 18 Holmes 48—Raymond 26	Feb. 12 Holmes 46—Wesson 41
Jan. 21 Holmes 58—Summit 38	Feb. 15 Holmes 33—Moorhead 38
Jan. 22 Holmes 50—Summit 37	Feb. 16 Holmes 38—Moorhead 42
Jan. 25 Holmes 31—Moorhead 21	Feb. 18 Holmes 54—Senatobia 46
Jan. 26 Holmes 29—Moorhead 27	Feb. 19 Holmes 53—Senatobia 46
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Feb. 1 Holmes 47—Miss. State Frosh 20	Feb. 26 Holmes 55—Scooba 41
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TOURNAMENT GAMES

Mar. 4 Holmes 39—Summit 38	Mar. 5 Holmes 46—Moorhead 51
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GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW: Echols, Middleton, Cranford, Ward, Sturdivant, Roberts, Etheridge.

BACK ROW: Thomas, Lesley, B. J. McCoy, Reed, Poole, Farmer, Rogers, Person, M. McCoy, F. Branch.

LETTER MEN

Roberts, Cranford, Middleton, Ward, Sturdivant, Person, Poole, Reed, Farmer, Echols, Rogers, B. J. McCoy.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7 Holmes 41—Decatur 40
 Jan. 8 Holmes 27—Decatur 39
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 Jan. 15 Holmes 23—Scooba 27
 Jan. 18 Holmes 39—Raymond 38
 Jan. 21 Holmes 30—Summit 32
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TENNIS AND TRACK



LEON BROCK, an Alabama lad, was the best individual tennis player on the '37 team. Great things are expected of him in the 1938 contest.



GLENN TRUSTY was one of the best tennis performers on the H. J. C. campus during '37. His ability to place shots from any angle made up for his only deficiency, lack of height.



MARY ANNE WARD, Holmes' best girl athlete, led the girls' tennis team in '37. She paired with May Belle St. Clair to win state honors in doubles. Mary Anne was also an outstanding track performer.



LYTTLE POOLE, captain of the '37 track team, was truly a great leader. He was liked by all his fellows and proved his worth by capturing second place in high hurdles at the state meet.



PETE GARRETT ended the track season last year by taking first place in the 100 yard dash in the junior college track meet. He was elected captain of the 1938 team.



GOOFY GHOLSON, although suffering from broken ribs at the beginning of the track season, recovered in time to make a successful javelin hurler for the Bulldog team.



MABLE ROBERTS was one of the outstanding members of the 1937 girls' track squad. Mable did the high jump at the meet.



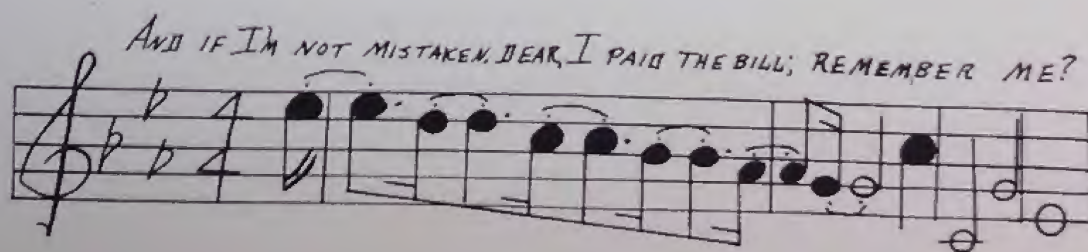
RUTH ECHOLS, a real athlete, ran the dashes for the girls' track team. She represented the school well.



JEWELL MIDDLETON ran on the relay team, and did the broad jump. She proved to be an able trackster as well as basketballer.



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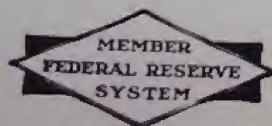
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Miss Tackett: Tiny, what is a myth?

Tiny Bowen, after much thought: A myth is a female moth.

Coach Ras: Wise, what is a skeleton?

Wallace Wise: A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

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ELEGY WRITTEN ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS

The bugle toots the taps of dying day;
The shrieking kids wind slowly off to bed;
The teacher roomward plods her weary way
And sits and sighs and holds her aching head.

Now comes before the mind in swift review
A pageant of events of "thirty-eight";
Let us recount them in their order due—
A list of all our doings, small and great.

Beneath those glaring lights, that glowing sun,
Where Bulldogs fought in many a writhing heap,
Each noble game was a victory won—
Till Wesson caught our heroes all asleep.

Let not Ambition mock their useless toil.
Their puntings vain, their dearth of any score.
The Fates decreed we should not have the spoil,
And what is decreed, mere man must not deplore.

When bleak December's winds blew cold and keen,
A bold quartet went forth to try their fate;
That day Atropos was in power, I ween—
We lost the laurel crown in our debate.

Full many a judge of grave and fearful mien
The dark, unfathomed audience may bear;
Full many a Burke is born to blush unseen
And waste his speeches on the desert air.

Behind those barred doors, within that gym,
For two whole months in winter's chilling days,
Each buoyant lad and lass with "her" or "him"
From cozy corners watched the eagers' plays.

Those eagers bold! How often to their skill
Their foes, both boys and girls, the game did yield;
And in the final tilt, a right good will
To win, brought them-well-second off the field.

And when the swift-revolving year had brought
The field-meet contests as a final joke,
How smoothly flowed each young contestant's thought,
How bounced the balls beneath their sturdy stroke.

How crashed and boomed and zoomed our wondrous band,
How lilting rose the voice into the air,
How flashed the nimble fingers of the hand,
Evoking music sweet and rich and rare.

Beneath those rugged oaks, along that lane,
Where heaved the heart in many a breathless leap,
Each yearning, sighing, maid and prancing swain
Swore vows of love that none could ever keep.

Oft did we to the auditorium wend
To hark to precepts that our elders spoke;
How jocund were we when that hour did end;
How rushed we to the "can" when we weren't broke.

How counted we the minutes and the hours
Till holidays should bring us sweet release;
How we rejoiced and thanked all the powers
For every class the teachers had to miss.

Nor you, ye learned, impute to us the fault
If History on our minds has left no trace,
If Lit and Math and French must halt
When some endearing name fills all the space.

Can teacher's voice or animated word
Back to the memory call the flitting thought?
Can Honor's voice inspire the youthful herd,
When their young hearts with spring-time love are fraught?

No further seek our merits for the year,
Nor ask the other errors that we made;
We gave to Courtship all we had, a tear;
We gained from Knowledge all we wished, a grade.

J. V.

Apologies to the ghost of Thomas Gray.

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According to Mr. Everett, a temperamental person is 95% temper and 5% mental.

Robert Randle: Did you take a motor vacation last summer, Moss?

Moss Harper: No, I took a Scotchman's vacation. I stayed at home and let my mind wander.

Ruth Barrett: Peggy, Billy Meadows kept staring at me all the time in church.

Peggy Van Every: I didn't notice. Where did he sit?

Ruth: Right in back of us.

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YOUR GROWL

You can tell a high school junior by the way he yawns;

You can tell a high school senior by the way he walks;

You can tell a college freshman by the way he talks;

You can tell a college sophomore, but you can't tell him much.

Visitor at Boy's Dormitory: Say, Buddy, Where are the showers? I want to take a bath.

Lee Norton: Sorry, sir, I don't know. I've only been here one semester.

Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

Fashion Note: Women have more backbone than men, but they show it more.



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REVOLUTION

A startling revolution is occurring at HJC without most of us being aware of it. It is happening under our very noses, literally under our feet—for the change has its origin in the mathematics room.

Mr. Gamlin is putting a new system of teaching in effect. Each pupil in the class works at a chapter until he is prepared to be tested upon his knowledge. If he passes this examination, he at once attacks a new topic in the course, and may advance as far as he likes, and as quickly as he desires or is able. Good students are not penalized by being held back for the less skillful; while mediocre or unprepared pupils may take all the time that is necessary to comprehend a topic.

The plan is proving very successful, Mr. Gamlin says. Interest in class work and knowledge of mathematics have greatly increased under the plan.

—The Growl.

A friend talking to Goofy Gholson's brother asks: What is your brother in college?

Brother: A half-back.

Friend: I mean in studies.

Brother: Oh, in studies he's away back.

A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON THE WOLF

The wolf is an animal with one full back, two half back and one quarter back, but most of the time, he is all the way back.

The wolf eats meat whenever he kin git any, but generally has to do a heap of fighting before he kin get any. He likes pig-skin best of all, but most ginally he is chased away before he kin get much of that.

The wolf is more skeereder of Bulldogs than he is of anything else, and when he sees a Bulldog, he runs away howling.

Ma says wolves are almost extinct now, and that the only ones you kin see is moth-eatin, over-stuffed ones in museums.

Pa says the funniest insect he ever seen was a wolf flee.

Sis says the wolf makes a good rug for Bulldogs to set down on.

Thats all I know about the wolf.

—The Growl.

SENIOR PROPHECY

I looked into the crystal ball
To see the future fate
Of the Seniors of the Class
Of nineteen thirty-eight.

I saw the ball grow very large;
It grew first big—then bigger
For in the middle was Roger Smith,
A professional well-digger.

Then the ball began to shrink
Like the Spanish nation—
There was Elton Young, the manager
Of a five-acre plantation.

A tantalizing odor next arose
From the crystal ball so grand;
It came from beef and onions
Of Lige's hamburger stand.

Then the scene was so obscure
It gave my neck a wrench
To twist to see Micky Cochrane
Still sitting on the bench.

A queer rattling noise came from the ball
That very much puzzled me
Until I saw "Hot" Morton
Mending stoves from a Model "T."

When next I looked, the scene had changed
Into a picture gallery—
It was James Vinson's one hundred girls
Who get his bachelor's salary.

Then I heard a cry of "Extra—
Buy a paper, Mister, do."
I turned and gasped at Son Powers
Selling papers at eighty-two.

I saw a maiden working hard
For fame, wealth, and glory—
It was Elizabeth Teal
Writing for True Story.

Then gliding like a gondola
Came a tall and stately flipper—
It was Nellie Douglas, three feet two
Because of high-heeled slipper.

The ball then suddenly wrinkled
And became most prim and staid,
For sitting in the middle of it
Was Bobby Rogers—an old maid.

Now who is this platinum blonde
And what is she troubled with?
Alas, it is Eloise Wells
Still pursuing Roger Smith.

Suddenly the ball expanded
Like a piece of leavened dough—
Of all things! I saw Ann Turner
The fat lady of the show.

Now in that hunter's little cabin—
Is that old couple ours?
Why Murphy Doty is the husband
And the wife is Sara Frances Flowers!

Then I could see no more
But I heard a voice quite small;
"Don't believe the things you've seen,
I'm just an old base-ball!"

—James Vinson, Prophet.

Ann Turner: Gulino, did anyone ever tell you how wonderfully you sing?

Gulino: I don't believe they did.
Ann: Then where did you get the idea?

According to Mrs. Guthrie, flat-tery is soft soap—and soft soap is 90% lye.

WOULDN'T IT SEEM QUEER IF

Miss Santa were a Claus instead of a Tackett?

Nettie Sue were a Creek instead of a Branch?

Garland were an Ostrich instead of a Campbell?

J. T. were a Bed instead of a Couch?

Priscilla were a Laundress instead of a Cook?

Helen and Esther were Desserts instead of Cowserts?

Frances were a Parrot instead of a Crow?

Corrie were Raw instead of Dunu?

Sara Frances were Fruit instead of Flowers?

Glover were a Slave instead of a Freeman?

Mary Nell were a Foot instead of a Hand?

James Mark were a Valley instead of a Hill?

Homa Clyde were a Lowland instead of a Hightower?

Maxie were a Queen instead of a King?

Bernice were a Donkey instead of a Mann?

Ralph were a Mocking bird instead of a Martin?

Henry Flowers were a Mayor instead of a Marshall?

Billy were Hills instead of Meadows?

Charles were a Homestead instead of a Milstead?

Bilifil were Less instead of Moore?

Roy were Paying instead of Owen?

Paul were Fern instead of Moss?

Sam Shaw were Bullrushes instead of Moses?

Ennis were Salt instead of Pepper?

James were a Heap instead of a Pyle?

Chester were a Beam instead of a Ray?

Mildred were Civilized instead of Savage?

B. T. were Stationary instead of Wigley?

J. E. were Wrong instead of Wright?

Mr. Cannon: Willie, tell us what a committe is.

Willie Gilliam: A committee is a group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

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T. Ham: I've just turned 23.

Sarah: Oh, I see—32.

Miss Tackett: Roger, what is an alibi?

Roger Smith: Being some place where you ain't.

Miss Jesse: Name two pronouns, Clower.

Clower Johnson: Who? Me?

Miss Jesse: Correct.

Son Powers says that dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Dorothy Hines: Do you realize, dear, that it was seven years ago today that we became engaged?

Junior Powell: Seven years! Bless my soul! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married.

Johnny Frasca and Donald Douglas were taking an exam on Lit when suddenly Johnny exclaimed: Great Scott! I have forgotten who wrote *Ivanhoe*.

Donald Duck: I'll tell you who wrote *Ivanhoe* if you'll tell me who in the Dickens wrote *Tale of Two Cities*.



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Janet Barrett: I will, Mr. New. A parasite is
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